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The Bison

Friday, September 6, 1985
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 61, Number 1

Pattie Cobb cafeteria being renovated

by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison assistant editor

The trend towards creating a pleasing visual experience in order to increase restaurant business has filtered down to Pattie Cobb Cafeteria.

In an attempt to stop the decline in business over the last few years, a few cosmetic changes were made this summer, beginning after intersession. The cafeteria's institutional dark yellow walls and ceiling were painted white. Wallpaper with a pattern of flowers on a blue background was placed around the windows. A white lattice was built above the serving area. And some wicker decorations have been placed around the dining hall.

Cafeteria manager Dadie Warren said she had wanted the renovations for some time. "I thought it needed changing," she said. "I thought it needed something else other than yellow which has been here as long as I have been around Harding (about 14 years)." Although she said she felt the cafeteria's former look was not hurting

(See PATTIE COBB, page 5)

Cable television installed in dorms

Cable television was installed in all campus housing this summer, and is now available to University students at no extra charge.

The service had been installed during the summer of 1984 in some women's housing. Students living in those dormitories had access to the service last year, but they had to call the cable company, White County Video, and had to pay for the hookup and use of the service themselves.

To use the service now, all a student has to do is plug his television into the cable hookup now installed in all dorm rooms.

Lott Tucker, vice president for finance, listed three reasons for the University's decision to install the service: the great demand for cable television, the difficulty of maintaining the antennae systems on campus buildings, and the existence of Channel 12, the University's own cable television station. Formerly, Channel 12, a campus and community oriented station, could only be seen in a few buildings on campus.

According to a spokesman for White County Video, the University receives the basic cable package, which includes channels 3-12; ESPN, the all-sports network; CNN, the news network; and the two widely-broadcast stations from Atlanta and Chicago. Country music videos are being aired over channel 12 until the campus station begins operation.



Can he disappear, too?

by JOHN RADCLIFF

With a bemused expression, freshman Robbie VanEaton assists magician Denny of the Denny and Lee illusionist team with a trick. Denny & Lee performed in the Benson Auditorium Saturday night.

Local firm to operate co-generation plant

by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison assistant editor

Completion of the campus co-generation power and heating system has been delayed several months because of a decision by University officials to contract a local company to build the plant and to sell the electricity generated to the school.

Although the power plant is being constructed to meet campus power needs, it will be owned and operated by Co-Generation of Searcy, the local company selected by the school. However, the University has the option to buy the power plant in 1991, said Lott Tucker, vice president for finance.

Tucker said the costs of building and operating a power plant were the major factors behind the decision to allow Co-Generation of Searcy to build the gasoline-powered plant on the site south of the Administration Building.

"We made a study of whether it could be done cheaper by us or by them," Tucker said. "The conclusion we drew after our study was that since they could have certain tax advantages that we would not have, they would be able to build it cheaper than we could." Tucker did not comment what the tax advantages are.

When tentative plans for the system were announced in March, the Board of

Trustees considered the University's building, equipping and operating its own plant. It would have cost about \$1.5 million in borrowed funds to build and equip the plant, said Tucker. "We just didn't have all the information originally that we finally have," he added. He also said that the project is more complicated than originally thought.

Although construction of the plant will begin within 30 days, Tucker said the work will not be finished until late April or early May. "It takes us a few months for delivery of equipment, building of the building, installing the equipment, checking the equipment and hooking it up to campus utility lines," he said.

Despite the problems encountered, the concept of a campus co-generation plant is still believed to be feasible. "Our studies still show we will be able, after installation and after we start using co-generation, to save at least \$125,000 to \$175,000 per year," said Tucker.

Those savings will come from the University's current bills for electricity and gas from Arkansas Power and Light and Arkla Gas. In 1984 the school paid AP&L \$733,555.21 and Arkla \$588,546.83, a total \$1,322,102.04. At those prices, the savings could amount from 9 percent to 13

percent annually.

Since Co-Generation of Searcy will charge the University a fixed rate for five years, the savings could be even greater if AP&L and Arkla make large rate increases. AP&L, currently assigned 32 percent of the costs of the Grand Gulf nuclear power plant in Grand Gulf, Miss., is planning a possible \$486 million increase.

Most of the steam tunnel system connecting the existing boiler room with campus buildings was completed during the summer. One tunnel connects the Armstrong, Keller, and Graduate Dorms quadrangle, the Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse and Benson Auditorium, ending at the Science Building. A westbound line connects such buildings as the Administration Building, the women's dormitories, the American Heritage Building and the Student Center. Feeder lines to Keller Dorm, the library and Stephens Dorm still need to be built. Electrical lines leading from the plant to the area around the New Gym and Alumni Field are to run under East Park Avenue and the railroad.

A co-generation system involves the excess heat created by the production of electricity being recovered to produce steam heat.

opinion

Students leave families, going 'home' to college

Crowley's Ridge College, a small Christian junior college in northeast Arkansas, has as its motto, "Crowley's Ridge College, a college to come home to." When I first heard that in a television commercial, I thought it was really silly — you go home from college, not to college.

But the more I thought about it, the more I realized the truth in that statement. In a way, when you and I returned to college, we were coming home.

True, your real home can be Houston, Texas, or Naples, Fla., or Oil Trough, Ark., or Royan, France, wherever your family and house are located. Your freshman year, you can really get homesick for home, for the family and friends you grew up with. But during your college years, too, you often begin to break some ties with home as you start to assert your own independence.

Also true, Arkansas may not be your favorite place to come back to, with its endless rice fields, mosquitoes, heat, sweltering humidity and rain that comes only on weekends.

But think about it. Didn't you get a little "homesick" for school this summer. Not for the classes and responsibilities and pressures. But for the people, for that club brother or sister with whom you share nearly everything, for that roommate who has to cope with all your weird quirks, for that special friend of the opposite sex.

To the freshmen we would like to say, welcome to Harding. We hope your years here are educational, happy and full of growth.

But to everyone else we have just two words to say. Welcome home.

Editorial policy stated

A campus newspaper written, edited, and largely financed by students, **The Bison** seeks to meet the needs of the campus. Our primary purpose is to provide students, faculty and administration with a well-rounded coverage of campus events, as well as local, state and national events which affect the student body.

At the same time, **The Bison** is an education tool for journalism students, providing practical experience for the acquisition of skills not necessarily learned in a classroom.

The Bison welcomes letters to the editor and guest (See EDITORIAL, page 3)



The Bison

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Business Manager: Mark Dillingham

Photo Editor: Todd Glover

Sports Editor: Wendell Hudson

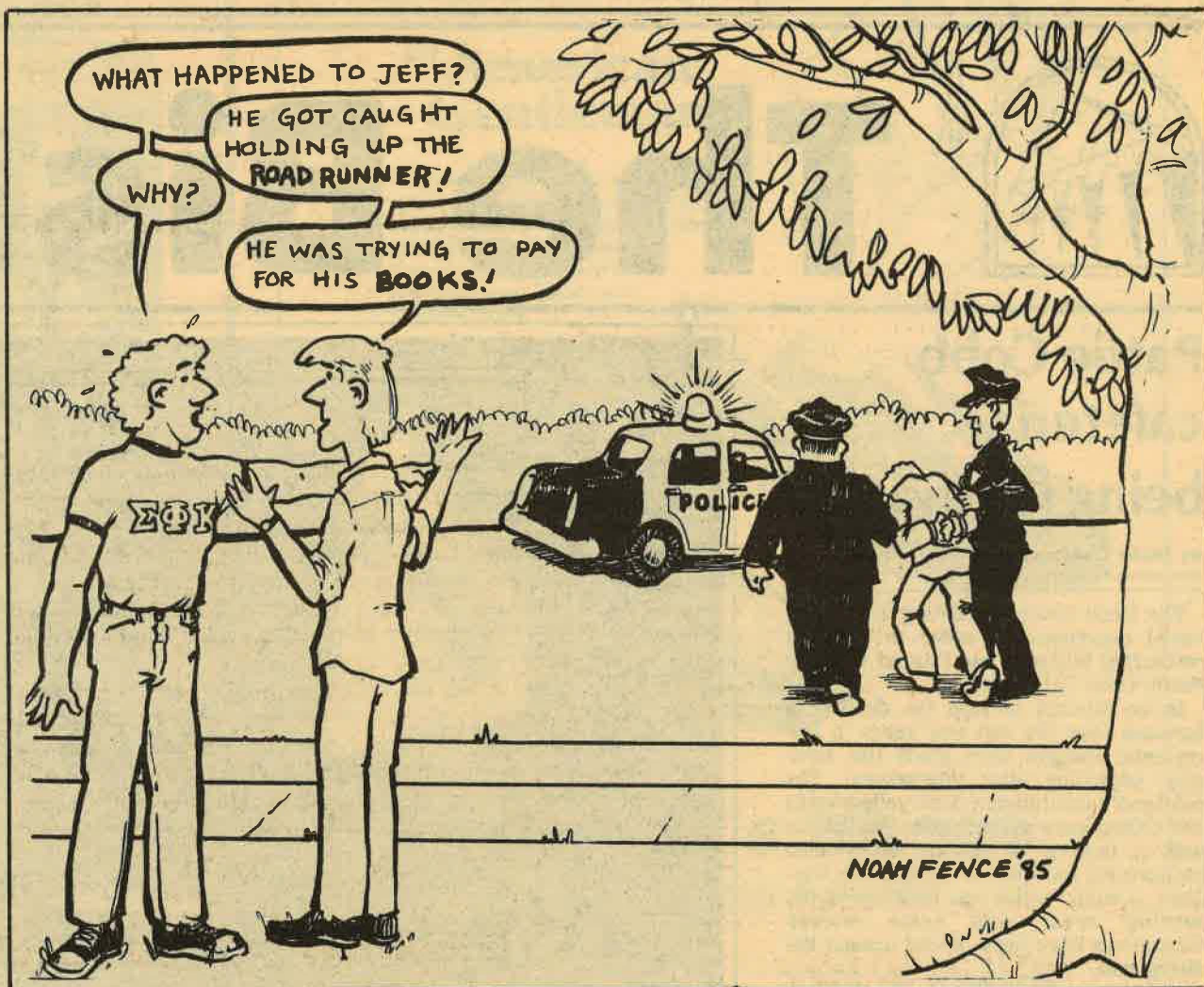
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Solo album showcases Sting's talent

The Dream of the Blue Turtles — Sting (A&M)

On his first solo effort away from the Police, Sting (a.k.a. Gordon Summers) demonstrates that his mystical lyricism and avant-garde sound are not limited to his original three-piece reggae-rock band. On "Dream" Sting's songwriting is at its impeccable best.

Few performers today, with the exception of perhaps Bob Dylan, publish album lyrics which can be taken as poetry by their own worth. Sting is one of those few. (Interestingly enough, he was an English teacher before becoming a music star.) Apparently without the restrictions placed upon him by the Police, Sting is free to write more along the lines of political and moral protest than to dwell on the many chokingly sentimental love themes which one finds so prevalent in today's pop music.

At times the love Sting sings of on this album is more a longing for unity and comradeship between institutions which were traditionally considered to be mortal enemies. In "Russians" Sting sings of the senselessness of an all-out nuclear confrontation between America and the U.S.S.R. as he says, "It would be such an ignorant thing to do, if the Russians love their children too." And he adds, "We share the same biology regardless of ideology. What might save us, me and you, is that the Russians love their children too."

However, this album is not just simply a collection of whines from a left-wing activist. There is a lighter, if somewhat psychotic side to the record, best exhibited in the song "Moon Over Bourbon Street," which tells of the love-hate relationship between a man tormented by his conflicting good and evil natures and his understanding yet confused girlfriend. Or is it about a werewolf?

Even the remake of the old Police song "Shadows in the Rain" takes on a new meaning as Sting puts a greater emphasis on the feelings of confusion and



Offbeat

Jeff Douglas

despair that the protagonist feels as he slips further and further away from reality.

Sting's current hit, "Set Them Free," is probably one of the most intellectually satisfying songs on the market today, especially for a love song. He sings, "If you want to hold onto your possession, don't even think about me. If you love somebody, set them free."

Well, so much for the lyrical evaluations. The musical quality on this album is equally well-done, for Sting has brought together some of the best musicians in the jazz-fusion and reggae fields to do the sessions. Among the more notable of these sidemen are Omar Hakim (drummer for Weather Report) and Darryl Jones (bass player for the legendary trumpet player Miles Davis). For the most part Sting plays only guitar and very little bass, surprising since it is his usual Police weapon.

These musicians come together to give quality reggae sounds, as realized in "Love is the Seventh Wave" and the current popular hit "Set Them Free." The instrumental title cut "Dream of the Blue Turtles" is as good a jazz tune as any around today, although it seems surprising for Sting to have done an instrumental on his first solo album.

If nothing else, Sting proves with this album that he can function without the Police, and through his wisdom of sidemen selection he has shown that his solo work is and can probably continue to be a marketable commodity.

commentary

Computer possession: a new campus epidemic

You never think it will actually happen to someone you know. All the statistics you read, all the cases you hear of, they all seem so distant and unreal, like some encyclopedic listing of bacterial phyla. Gentle readers, hear me when I say that it's real and it's happening here at Harding before our clouded eyes. I speak of the creeping evil of computer possession.

Now when I say possession, I don't mean it in the sense of owning one of the horrid, little beasts, which is patently gross, but the possession of the "Exorcist" genre, which is blatantly wicked.

These machines take seemingly functional human beings and reduce them to gibbering, glassy-eyed, Orwellian slaves. I know. It's happened to my roommate.

Recently my roommate took delivery of a new personal computer. He had spent the entire morning prowling through the Student Center and out to the loading area in eager anticipation of the shipment. When the UPS truck finally arrived, his eyes began to shine with a baleful fire. He became highly agitated, jumping about not unlike a member of the Talking Heads. When at last he had his precious machine in his arms, he began to coo and to rock it gently. I attempted to help him load it in the car, but he snatched it away and threatened to link-list my modem, or perform some equally heinous act upon

Given to Extremes

Todd Thompson

my person.

The wicked little machine now occupies a corner of our refurbished morgue-table desk, its blank green eye casting a demonic glow over the whole room. My roommate sits worshipfully at its controls, his fingers ticking restlessly over the keys of the beast.

Looking at him, I think of the hundreds of thousands like him all over the world. What a strange group. They have no self respect.

How could any self-respecting person call himself a "hacker"? That sounds like they suffer from terminal post-nasal drip. Also, how can you take seriously a piece of equipment called a "floppy disk"? That is clearly Romper Room material. How about this? They even have a "menu" with no food listed upon it. Need I say more?

Disregarding the rest of the world, let's discuss the problem here at Harding.

Ever gone in the computer rooms in the business or science buildings? At night? If so, you've been witness to the largest gathering of amoeba people in Arkansas — blank faces, robotic actions, cerebral activity at a minimum. You can almost imagine you're viewing a mass of single-celled organisms sloshing about beneath a microscope. Horribly close to "Dawn of the Dead".

Here's food for thought. Does anyone know what happens to the visiting missionaries here at school? We get a brand new one every year. Where do the old ones go? Check the main computer room. I hear it has a taste for exotic foreign foods.

The solution to this evergrowing menace? Computer chastisement. These unctuous units must have their dominant wills broken, their spirits shattered. If I may paraphrase a bit from Proverbs, "Beat your computer with a rod, it will not die." So pound your printers, discipline your disk drives, harass your hard files. And shout at the occasional strong-willed keyboard.

I could go on, but my roommate is attempting to affix the power cord to his navel again. If you see this happening, approach with care. They've been known to byte.

Campusology

Today

S.A. Movie, "Star Wars," 7 p.m., "Empire Strikes Back," 10 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Campaign Homecoming, 7 p.m., Camp Wyldewood.

Volleyball Tournament, Arkansas Tech, Russellville.

Tomorrow

S.A. Movie, "Return of the Jedi," 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Women's Club Open House, 10-12 a.m., Front Lawn.

Monday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above Student Center.

Auditions for Spring Sing Hosts and Hostesses, 7 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Becha Evans Senior Art Show, Stephens Art Gallery.

Pi Gamma Psi accounting club mixer, 7 p.m., Olen Hendrix Reception Room.

Tuesday

Spring Sing Auditions, 7 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above Student Center.

Volleyball, vs. UALR, Little Rock.

Wednesday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above Student Center.

Spring Sing Auditions, 7 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Thursday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above Student Center.

Pre-Med Club, Dr. Justus, 6:30 p.m., S100.

Lily Pool Devotional, 9 p.m.

Friday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above Student Center.

S.A. Movie, "Ladyhawke," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Volleyball CBC Tournament, Memphis.

Wind and Sun: a lesson in greatness

One day the Wind and the Sun were having an argument over which one was the greatest. The Wind puffed himself up and said, "I'm the greatest force that nature knows!"

"No, Mr. Wind," the Sun brightly replied, "Though your power is great, it is my pull that makes the world go round."

"Sun, all you do is rise early, shine for a little while and then set behind the hills. I labor night and day, constantly scanning the earth, and my work is never done," the Wind huffily retorted.

The Sun smiled and said, "Ah, proud Wind, you only see half of my work and the rest goes unnoticed by you. I still say that the world revolves around me."

While the Wind and the Sun were carrying on this heated yet windy argument, they noticed a man walking down the road directly below them. The Wind said, "Let's settle this. The first one who can make that man take his coat off will be the greatest."

"Agreed," said the Sun. "You may go first."

With that the Wind drew a great breath and struck a gale so full of power that it nearly swept the man off his feet. The trees bent back so that their tops touched the ground. Leaves were flying all over and the animals humbly cowered beneath so great a force.

But despite his tremendous power, the Wind could only cause the man to wrap his coat more tightly about himself. "Okay, okay," the Wind gasped, "I have failed, Sun, but if I can't do it I know you can't."

The Sun simply beamed and said, "We shall see, Mr. Wind, we shall see." Then he sweetly smiled upon the man. The heat of his great energy warmed the man to the bone. The Sun's brightness added cheer to the place — the trees danced in the light and the birds sang a joyous tune. Beads of sweat broke out upon the man's head, so he happily wiped off his coat and whistled as he walked down the road.

Jesus was walking along a dusty road one day, followed at a distance by his disciples. When they had come to a city called Capernaum and had entered a home to rest, Jesus began to question his disciples. "What were you discussing on the way?" he asked.

The disciples turned a little red and stared at the ground, but would not answer him. They had been



Christians in the world

Tim Tripp

discussing which of them was the greatest. Jesus sat down, called the twelve close to him and said, "If any of you wants to be first, he shall be last of all and servant of all."

Jesus came from the glorious throne room of God and washed the stinking feet of a man who would later betray him. The Wind thought that by an arrogant display of power he could get his way, but the Sun proved that by doing good and causing happiness the heart of a man can be touched.

If we as Christians really love each other and the world, then we're going to be servants of all. It is by this love and this service that all men will see what being a Christian is like. When men see the wonderful life that God has given us, they'll also see the need for change in their lives.

As we begin this school year, let's look for opportunities to serve others and pray that God makes us the servants that we need to be.

Editorial

(continued from page 2)

columns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. They should be mailed to **The Bison** at Box 1192 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Student Center by noon Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements, while still keeping their purpose.

We acknowledge our responsibilities to the journalistic ethics of fairness, objectivity and accuracy. And as an organ of a Christian university, we maintain a goal of upholding Christian ideals.

Students chosen for accounting internship

Accounting majors at Harding University now have the opportunity to complete an accounting internship along with a college degree. A new semester-long internship program has been developed in cooperation with Arthur Young and Company in Little Rock, Ark.

The program will begin in the spring semester of 1986. "Harding is the first university to have an accounting internship in the spring semester. Since the spring is the busier time of the year for accounting firms, the enrolled students will receive added benefits," said Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business.

Three students have been selected for the 1986 spring semester internship. They are Lisa Miller of Clarksville; Chad Necessary of Springfield, Ohio; and Andy Rowan of Searcy. These students went through the company's normal procedure for hiring. They were interviewed by the accounting firm and were chosen according to the same standard as any other applicant. Besides being a junior or senior accounting major, a grade point average of at least 3.0 and leadership ability are requirements.

Miller, a senior, is a member of American Studies and Tri-Kappa women's club. Necessary, also a senior, is a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Tau Omega Men's social club, and is beau of Kirei Na Ai women's social club. Rowan is a junior, and is a member of Titans men's social club.

This program was initiated by Arthur Young and Company. Phil Herrington, audit partner with this accounting firm, serves on the Business Advisory Board. A meeting in March with Herrington, Ed Hanlon, managing partner with Arthur Young and Company, Burks, and Dr. Ken Johnson, director of the Harding accounting program, formalized the internship agreement.

"These students will benefit greatly from this program in that they will already have experience with a leading accounting firm when they graduate, and they will have an opportunity to practice the different areas of accounting and set more knowledgeable career goals for themselves," said Johnson. The students will be working 40 hours a week plus overtime, from Jan. 1 to the end of May. If a student works both his junior and senior

years he will receive the equivalent of ten months of job experience. This will greatly aid his search for career placement. By taking a full course load during the summer, the students picked for the internship program will still be able to complete their degree requirements in four years.

Although this program is in its experimental phase, there are plans to expand. More students will soon be able to become involved by working with other companies.



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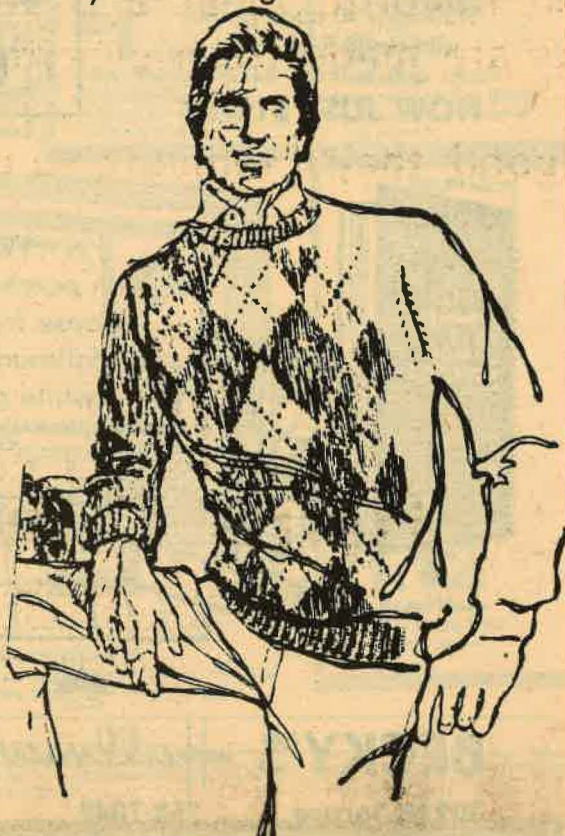
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Belize prime minister to be featured in American Studies lecture series

The prime minister of Belize, Manuel Esquivel, will highlight the fall American Studies lecture series at Harding University. Other speakers will include Lyn Nofziger, former press secretary to President Ronald Reagan; Dr. Kenneth Cooper, aerobics and fitness expert; and Herbert Kelleher, chief executive officer of Southwest Airlines Company.

Nofziger will open the series on Sept. 24, at the American Heritage Auditorium. Cooper will speak Oct. 15, at the Benson Auditorium, Esquivel Oct. 28, at the American Heritage Auditorium and Kelleher will close the fall lectures on Nov. 11 also at the American Heritage Auditorium.

"With the varied backgrounds of these speakers, this will be a well-rounded, informative series," said Dr. David Burks, director of the American Studies Program and dean of the School of Business. "We believe the presentations will be very interesting and authoritative."

Nofziger has been a partner of Nofziger and Bragg Communications, a consulting and government relations firm since 1982.

Formerly, he has served as senior consultant to the Reagan-Bush 1984 Campaign and Inaugural Committee, assistant to the president for political affairs at the White House and press secretary.

Cooper is recognized through his writing and research as the leader of the international physical fitness movement and has been credited with getting more people to exercise in pursuit of good health than any other. He has advocated revolutionizing the field of medicine away from disease treatment to disease prevention through aerobic exercise.

Esquivel is the prime minister of Belize, a small country in Central America from which many of Harding's Central American students come. Previously, Esquivel had been a member of the Belize City Council and a member and leader of Opposition Business in the Senate.

Kelleher was a founder of Southwest Airlines Company and has served as secretary, interim president, president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He is a founder, director and shareholder of Oppenheimer, Rosenberg, Kelleher and Wheatley, Inc.

Pattie Cobb

(continued from page 1)

business, she said the looks "help the atmosphere."

Warren said getting the funds for the project was no trouble. She and three fellow Pattie Cobb staff members, Gary Johnston, Larry Carter and Debbie Cox, painted and wallpapered the walls and posts, while some University maintenance workers painted the ceiling about four days a week during the summer.

In addition to the renovations, the recent addition of such items as potato chips, ice cream, candy, the potato bar and the fruit

bar are designed to get students to eat at Pattie Cobb.

Most regular Pattie Cobb customers seemed pleased with the new look. Sophomore Dan Shill said, "It's terrific. It makes for a much nicer place. The color scheme looks more like a restaurant than a school cafeteria."

Senior Melinda Baker said the renovations create a different atmosphere. "It's more homey and relaxing," she said. "It's easier to talk to your friends."

Five faculty members promoted to professor

Five University faculty members began the fall semester with the rank of full professor. They are Winnie Bell, librarian; Dr. Thomas Howard, political science; Dr. Mike Plummer, biology; William F. Rushton, biological science; and Dr. Eugene Underwood, English.

Also, Dr. Edward G. Sewell, who retired earlier this year, was named professor emeritus of education.

Other promotions listed by the Rank and Promotion Committee include John G. Boustead, health, physical education and recreation; Warren Casey, music; Dr. Richard Duke, education; and Joe Jones, Bible, all who were advanced to the rank of associate professors in their respective fields.

New assistant professors are Craig Beard in library science and Loleta Higginbotham in home economics.

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S.A. president preparing for successful year

by Marti Hinds
Bison assistant editor

"Success and optimism" is the unofficial theme of the Student Association this year. "Somebody told me to say that," admitted S.A. president Mike Gist with a grin.

The S.A. activities have been successful so far, said Gist, and he added he is optimistic about the rest of the year.

How does he judge a successful activity? "Lots of people come and they stay," he said. "Like at the new student mixer, people stayed more than an hour after we took away the refreshments."

Other activities he deemed successful included the watermelon party, the Coke stand, the first lily pool devotional and the Denny and Lee illusionist show. "About twice as many people went to see Denny and Lee this year as last year," Gist said.

"I'm still not sure what I can and can't do," Gist said, "but I want people to realize that the S.A. is always doing things for the students."

"Somebody's always looking at me. I worry some. And it makes me listen to people. Sometimes you don't want to stop and listen, but you need to."

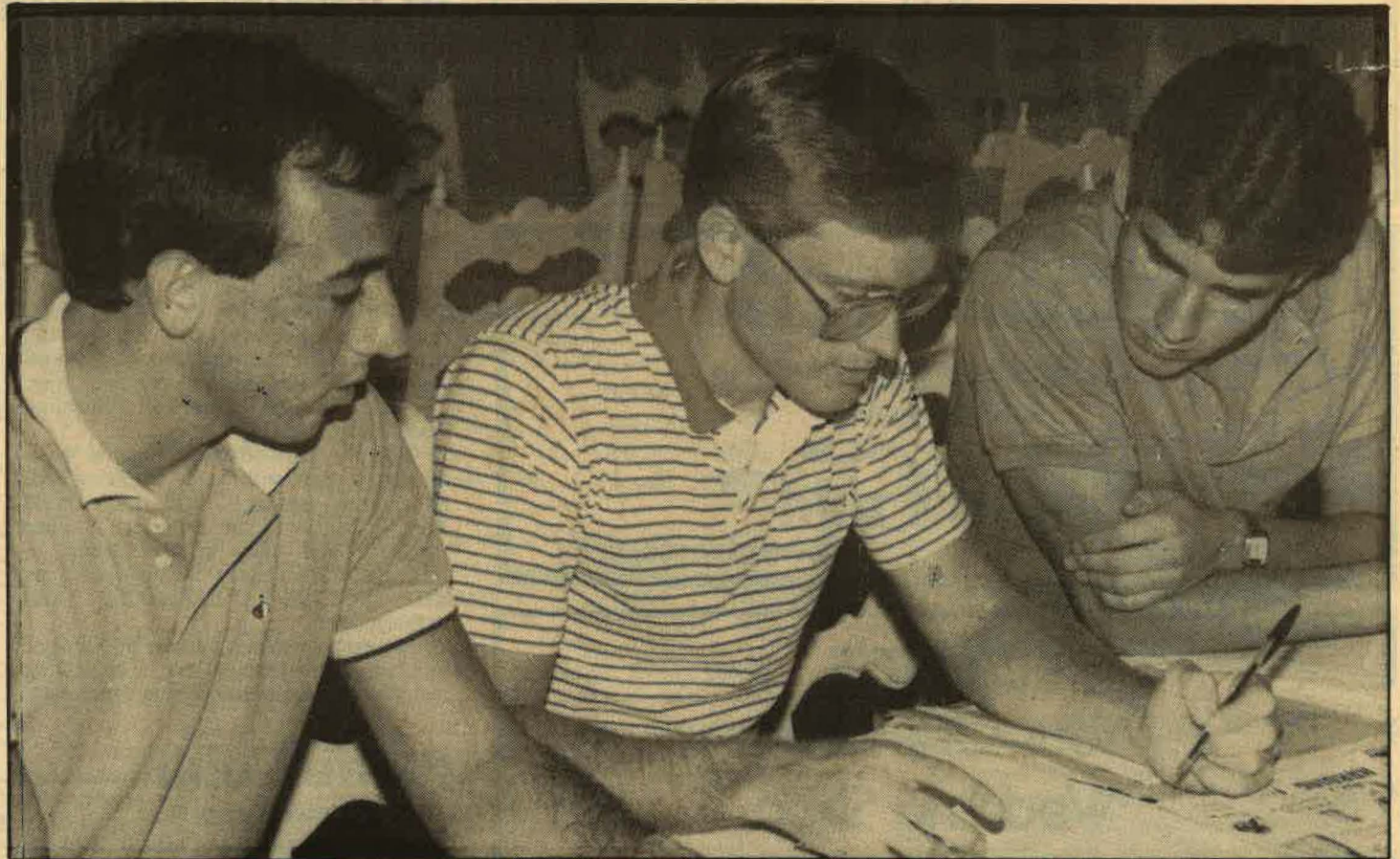
—Mike Gist
SA president

Gist said his job is to act as liaison between the students and the administration. "I find out what the needs of the students are and take them to the administration, but I also try to present the needs of the administration to the student body."

"I look for what I need as a student, what will help me. Then I ask, 'Do a lot of students have the same kind of trouble?' If so, I need to do something about it," said Gist.

Gist wants to be respected for being himself, not just as S.A. president. "I want people to respect the whole S.A. council because they are always doing stuff that the students never know about," he said.

Gist stressed that the Student Association includes all the students. "If people feel responsible for what's going on, they put more into it. That's why I talk



Student Association president Mike Gist (center) discusses plans for the fall semester with Wes Henderson (left), S.A. vice president, and Joel Reed, S.A. secretary.

by JAMES MCCREARY

to people."

An open-door policy will characterize Gist's term as president. He plans to have office hours, but encourages people to talk to him anytime about anything.

Another of Gist's goals is to have senior speakers and news notes in chapel. The speakers will be popular campus figures who will speak when the S.A. is in charge of chapel. News notes may be humorously presented every two weeks to inform students of current events.

Student involvement is a major objective echoed by Wes Henderson, S.A. vice president. "We want to give everybody something to do," he said.

Gist added, "Students need to have pride in what's going on. I want people to be glad they're here, and to feel like they had some input into how good a year we had."

Gist has only praise for the S.A. executive council elected for this year. "No words can describe them. They're ready to do anything, anytime, especially

the class representatives," he said.

Gist said he is glad to be working with Henderson as vice president. They were both running for that office originally. But talking together about it, Gist said they realized they stood for the same things and didn't want to run against each other.

After a lot of thought and advice from friends, Gist decided to run for president. "I've always had the desire to do this," he said. "I'm probably the only one who used to read the minutes of the S.A. council meetings."

About the job Gist said, "It's made me think a lot. Somebody's always looking at me. I worry some. And it makes me listen

to people. Sometimes you just don't want to stop and listen, but you need to. Someday, when you want to talk, someone will return the favor."

Planning to graduate in December, 1986, Gist is taking only 12 credit hours this semester to allow time for his duties. Gist also serves as president of Kappa Tau men's social club.

Darren Findley, senior men's representative, described Gist as "full of energy and drive, enthusiastic." And Gist's brother, sophomore Brad Gist, said he is fair and open.

Gist concluded, "What I can do, I will. I want this to be a successful year."

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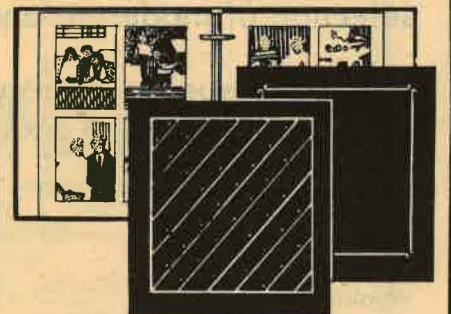
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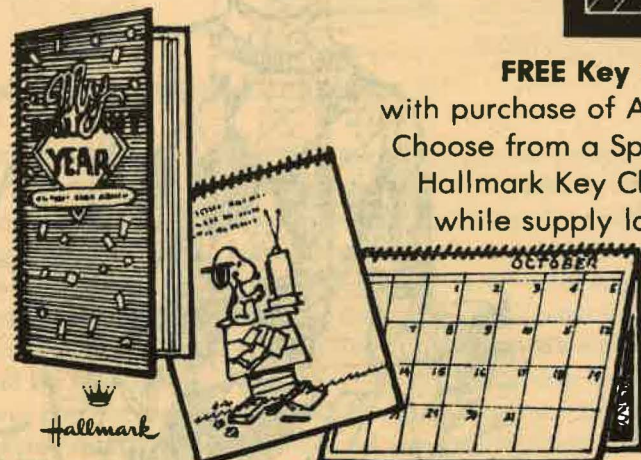
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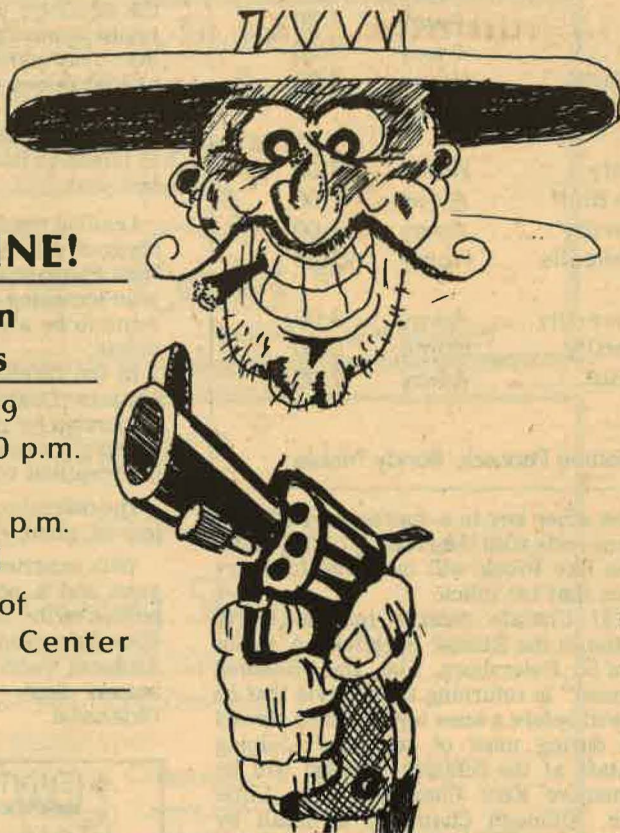
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A presidential feast

by JAMES MCCREARY

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., president of the University, joins students at the S.A. watermelon party. The party was one of several events sponsored by the S.A. during the first week of school.

Bison rates All-American in fall '84

The University campus newspaper, The Bison, recently received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, Minn., for the fall semester of the 1984-85 school year.

The student-staffed newspaper received marks of distinction in the four categories of coverage and content, writing and editing, design, and photography, art and graphics.

Peg Zidonis, the judge who determined the rating, noted, "Your paper shows a commitment on the part of a talented staff and a knowledgeable advisor. The paper covers many issues in depth and allows the

school community to voice its opinions."

The editorial staff included senior Eddie Madden, editor; senior Liz Herrel, assistant editor; seniors Mark Dillingham and Christy Waterson, business managers; senior Tami Kerr, photo editor; senior Cynthia Brazzel, news editor; junior Bobby Davidson, sports editor; senior Lonnie Jones, cartoonist; and junior Mark Christaldi, staff artist.

Advisors were Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the English department, and David Johnson, assistant professor of accounting.

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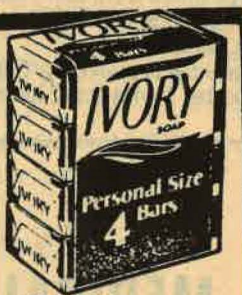
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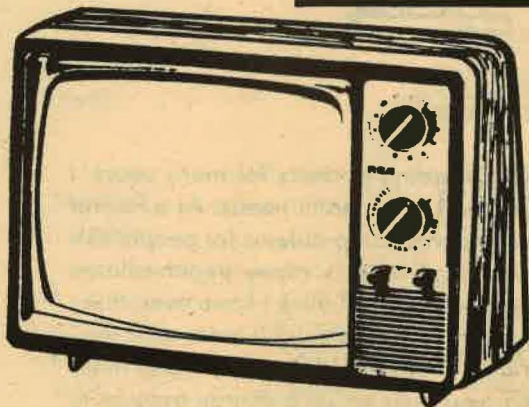
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sports

Bisons to try new offensive strategy this year

by Wendell Hudson
Bison sports editor

When the Harding Bisons take to the field for the 1985 football campaign, they will be recalling an offensive game plan that has brought them success in the past.

Head Coach John Prock, entering his 22nd season at the Bisons' helm, has brought back the wishbone offense in hopes of improving the Bisons' offensive attack.

The last time the Black and Gold used this particular offensive formation, they found themselves with an Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship and a berth in the Cowboy Bowl in Lanton, Okla. That occurred in 1972.

"You have got to have more than one quarterback and several running backs to make the wishbone go," Prock said. "We think that we have the people to make it work."

One look at the roster would give Prock and the rest of the Bisons' coaching staff a reason to be optimistic.

Two quarterbacks have been fighting for the spot behind the center before the season opens. The inside appears to belong to junior Mannie Lowery. Lowery, a Little Rock native, spent much of last year on the bench due to a broken thumb he suffered early in last year's gridiron campaign. In limited action, Lowery accumulated 342 yards in total offense.

Roddy Mote will be fighting for the starting spot before the first game gets

HARDING UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL 1985				
Date	Opponent	Place	Time	
Sept. 14	Lane College	Away	7:30	
Sept. 21	Evangel College	Away	1:30	
Sept. 28	Southeast Oklahoma State.....	Home	7:00	
	(Parents' Night)			
Oct. 5	OPEN			
Oct. 12	*Arkansas Tech University	Home	7:00	
Oct. 19	*Univ. of Arkansas-Pine Bluff	Away	7:00	
Oct. 26	*Henderson State University	Away	7:00	
Nov. 2	*Univ. of Arkansas-Monticello ...	Home	2:45	
	(Homecoming)			
Nov. 9	*Southern Arkansas University ...	Away	3:00	
Nov. 16	*Ouachita Baptist University	Home	2:00	
Nov. 23	*Univ. of Central Arkansas.....	Away	2:00	

*Conference Games

COACHES: John Prock, Dick Johnson, Ronnie Peacock, Randy Tribble

underway. Mote, a sophomore from St. Mary's, W.Va., stepped in as a freshman following Lowery's injury and was the team's total offense leader, accumulating 709 yards from his quarterback position.

Scott Franklin, a senior co-captain from Dunwoody, Ga., will anchor an experienced offensive line from his tackle position. Expected to join Franklin on the front line are Wes Hunt, a senior tackle from Denison, Tex.; guards Bob Harvey from Irving, Tex., and John Collins of Uniontown, Ohio, with James Smith from West Helena at the center position.

The other key to a successful wishbone attack rests with the running corps, and it looks like Prock will not have to worry about that too much.

ZCO Uhatafe returns for his fourth season in the Bisons' backfield. A senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., the "Running Samoan" is returning to the style that he showed before a knee injury which slowed him during most of last year. Joining Uhatafe at the fullback position will be sophomore Kent Chambers from Little Rock. Although Chambers is small by football standards (5-foot-7, 205 lbs.),

Chambers is the top weight lifter on the squad.

Also expected to see extensive action in the backfield is Glenn Segars. Segars, a junior from Lithonia, Ga., has rolled up over 1,000 yards in the Bisons' backfield and possesses the ability to find the open hole.

Overall, Harding is returning a total of 15 offensive letterman, seven who started last year.

Leading the defensive unit will be senior noseguard Fanasial "Dump" Quinn. The West Point, Miss. native is known as a one-man wrecking crew and is considered by some to be a possible All-American candidate.

In the defensive secondary, senior co-captain Drake Jackson will provide leadership for pass protection. A native of Temple, Texas, Jackson has four career interceptions to his credit.

The defensive unit returns 11 lettermen, four of whom started last year.

With experienced returning players this year and a new offensive set, the 1985 edition of the Harding football Bisons will open the season Sept. 14 at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. They will open the home season Sept. 28 against Southeastern Oklahoma.

Cross country teams optimistic about season

by Lance Duncan
Bison staff writer

Harding University's men's and women's cross country teams are preparing for the 1985 season and coaches Ted Lloyd and Cliff Sharp are optimistic about their chances. Lloyd's men are vying for their 15th straight AIC championship while Sharp's women are looking to start a tradition of their own.

With loads of experience and a good average group of freshman, the men should once again be sitting on top of the conference. The Bisons return three All-AIC choices from last year with seniors Al Bates of Nashville, Tenn., and Larry Wayne of Fairhope, Ala., and sophomore Jon Partlow of Portland, Ore.

Other top runners include senior Jim Baird of Rolla, Mo. and juniors Darryl Halbert of Lakewood, Colo., and Eddie Neal of Griffithville. Neal was an All-

AIC choice in 1983.

Hard work and not experience alone should be the key, as Sharp reported that the runners averaged from 70 to 100 miles of running a week during the summer. He added that Bates could very well be the best the conference has to offer.

The men's most stiff competition should come from Arkansas College and the University of Arkansas at Monticello, who both had good recruiting years.

The women will be led by All AIC choice Beverly Gardner and Linda Pryor, both sophomores.

Top newcomers include freshmen Lee Bassett and Teresa Durham of West Plains, Mo. and sophomore Joan Cigrang.

"We should be much improved over last year," Sharp said. "We have twelve girls and they are all good. The new ones will help."

The women are looking to improve on a third place finish from last year with their main competition coming from UAM and Ouachita Baptist.

The season gets underway Sept. 21 at the Bison Booster Invitational here in Searcy.

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by Joni Mackey



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Boyce H. Arnett, PD
Class of '66

Lady Bisons begin volleyball season

To say that Harding University women's volleyball coach Karyl Bailey is excited about the coming season would be an understatement. After barely missing the district playoffs with a sixth place finish last year, Bailey is ready to lead his Bisons to one of the top three spots in the AIC.

His reason for such optimism is simple. His players are just more talented than last year. "We are going to be better as far as players go," he said. "Last year we relied on good servers, but this year we have more height and stronger hitting along with better blocking at the net."

Leading the way will be six lettermen, all of whom started at one time or another last year. They are seniors Dawn Mason of Vincentown, N.J. and Carla Wallis of Fairfax, Ohio, juniors Rita Glenn of Strafford, Mo. and Beth Shanklin of Decatur, Ill. and sophomores Pat Walters of Minerva, Ohio and Caron Daugherty of Gainesville, Mo.

The newcomers this year are junior college transfer Sherri Clements of Landover, Md. and freshmen Sheryl Green of Brentwood, Tenn., Tracy Hinton of Jonesboro, Stephanie McAfee of Missoula, Mont., Laura Shifflet of Newberry, Mich., and walk-on Onetta Gardner of Andover, Kan.

"Some of our new ones come from very good high school programs," said Bailey, "and all 12 of our players are on about the same level right now, so I'm not going to predict any starters."

When conference gets underway Bailey expects Arkansas Tech to be favored, having won the last two years in a row. Southern Arkansas should come next with third place being up for grabs.

The Bisons get the season underway tonight in the Arkansas Tech Tournament when they go against Texas Lutheran.



Got him!

by CHERRY RUIO

Kappa Sig first baseman Steve Lake tags a TNT player as he attempts to slide in. TNT won the A-team game 17-7.

Pro baseball strike began unusual summer

Without question, this baseball season has been one of the most unusual in recent history, and no one can be blamed but the players.

Once again the major league players, citing some reason why they were not getting enough money from somewhere, went on a two-day walkout until their demands were met. It is hard for me to imagine that baseball players are not getting enough money when I step up to

the ticket counter and try to buy a good seat.

We also saw the self-destruction of the Chicago Cubs. I thought they would be a contender for the National League East

does not feel that they can be a contender and play in the day.

While on the subject of moves, stories were also circulating that the Pittsburgh Pirates were moving out of town and to Indianapolis. A group of investors looking to bring a major league team to Indiana were talking to the Pirates owner about a purchase of the team and moving it.

At the same time, the Pittsburgh major made the comment that everyone knew what measures Indianapolis would take in order to get a professional team, pointing back to the cold, snowy night when the Colts moved out of Baltimore. Indianapolis mayor William Hudnut then told the group to look for a team when baseball plans to make its next expansion.

Besides, the Hoosier Dome was not built for baseball. Why it was designed exclusively for football, the world may never know.

Milestones have been and soon will be reached. In a game against the New York Yankees, Tom Seaver pitched his 300th victory and on the same day Rod Carew established his spot in the Hall of Fame by getting hit number 3,000. Every player who has ever gotten 3,000 hits has made it into Cooperstown.

Pete Rose is quickly closing in on Ty Cobb's record for career hits. He has said that he would like to break it in Cincinnati.

(See SPECTRUM, page 11)



**Sports
Spectrum**
Wendell Hudson

race, but neither I nor anyone else expected their entire pitching staff to go on the disabled list. If they could have left two pitchers healthy throughout the year instead of having to call the entire pitching staff up from their Iowa farm club, they might have made a run for the pennant this year. For Harry Caray and the rest of you die-hard Cubs fans, it looks like another year of waiting.

The other big question in Chicago is whether or not the Cubs will continue to play in the friendly confines of Wrigley Field. Rumors were going around the Windy City that the owners were looking for an area to build a new stadium, complete with lights, to move the team into. General Manager Dallas Green still

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Carry Outs Welcome

New instructors highlight faculty changes

by Mike Whitfield
Bison staff writer

As usual, the start of a new school year brings many new faces to the Harding campus, and not all of those are new students. The appointment of 16 new faculty members highlights the changes in faculty which have been announced for the 1985-86 school year.

New members of the faculty are: Da'Lynn Clayton, M.A., University of Michigan, assistant professor of nursing; Greg Clayton, MFA, Eastern Michigan University, assistant professor of art; Charlotte Gibson, M.S.E., Texas Womens' University, assistant professor of nursing; Dan Lucas, Ed.D, University of Montana, professor of education; George Oliver, M.S.A., Central Michigan University, assistant professor of management and marketing; David Perkins, M.B.A., Memphis State, assistant professor of accounting; and Tawna Pounders, M.A., University of Arkansas for Medical Science, nursing instructor.

Other new faculty members are: Scott

Ragsdale, B.B.A., Harding University, associate instructor of mathematics and computer science; Susan Smith, B.S., UCA, associate instructor of nursing; Walter Smith, M.B.A., University of Colorado, instructor in computer information systems; Jeff Sutton, B.S.N., Harding University, associate instructor of School of Nursing; Travis Thompson, Ph.D., University of Arkansas, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; Coy Walters, M.A.R., Harding Graduate School of Religion, visiting professor; and Georgia Woodruff, M.S.N., University of Arkansas, associate professor of nursing.

Two part-time faculty members added to the staff are Jack Shock, M.A., University of Arkansas at Little Rock, adjunct instructor of communications, and Terry Smith, M.S.W., University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and M. Division, Abilene Christian University, adjunct instructor of social work.

In addition, the University has announced several new appointments for faculty members including Steve Baber,

acting director of academic software; Louise Bradford, curriculum coordinator of School of Nursing; Richard Duke, director of teacher education in the School of Education; Helen Lambert, assistant dean of the School of Nursing; Jim Nichols, director of field experiences in the School of Education; L.V. Pfeifer, director of the School of Biblical Studies; David Tucker, director of the Walton Program in the School of Business; Carla Keachey, comptroller; and Zearl Watson, financial aid director.

Also, as of Sept. 1, William Tucker assumed the duties of director of deferred giving in the University Relations Office. And Tim Bruner has been appointed assistant director of alumni relations. He returned to Harding from York College, where he served as Assistant to the President.

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S.A. approves new committee chairs

The Student Association executive council approved the appointments of several S.A. committee chairmen at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Serving as the chairman of the special projects committee will be junior Steve Cash. The rest of the chairmen, all seniors, are: Jay Clark, physical plant committee; Jerry Savage, spiritual life committee; Mike "Moose" Gravois, dorm life committee; Paula Osborn, Homecoming committee and Rebekah Davis, academic affairs.

The chairmen for the advertising and food services committees have not yet been selected.

The council was in charge of chapel this morning for the new students. During the program, Gist planned to introduce the council and to talk about electing freshmen representatives and joining clubs.

Beginning in about two weeks the office hours for the S.A. office will be weekdays

from noon to 3 p.m. An executive officer or class representative will be available during those hours.

Student reaction prompted discussion of the university's new check-cashing policy. Darren Findley, senior men's representative, was appointed to seek alternatives that would make cash available to students on weekends, perhaps through major stores in Searcy.

The Student Association executive officers this year are Mike Gist, president; Wes Henderson, vice-president; James McCreary, treasurer and Joel Reed, secretary.

Senior representatives are Darren Findley and Angela McDonough. Junior representatives are David Finley and Amy Moshier. Coby Cathey and Cara Beth Du Vall are the sophomore representatives.

Dr. Jerome Barnes sponsors the Student Association.

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Spectrum

(continued from page 9)
but they are currently on a week-long road trip and it may be hard to pull himself out of the lineup when he gets close to the record.

The Mets and the Cardinals are the only two teams which may provide an interesting race to the end of the season. Don't count the Yankees out in the AL East, especially with Billy Martin back at

the helm. I'll wait until the playoffs start before I make my predictions.
No matter what happens though, it would be very hard to say that the 1985 baseball season has been dull.

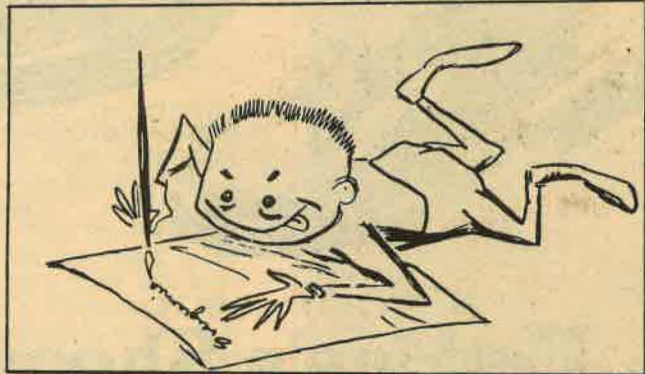
Speaking of unusual things, it seems that the San Diego Chargers won their most recent exhibition football game under some rather unusual circumstances.

In their game against the New Orleans Saints, their first and second string place kickers were injured and Coach Don Coryell called on former Razorback Billy Ray Smith for a game-winning field goal.

Smith missed his first effort from 42 yards out early in the fourth quarter, but got the chance to redeem himself later.
With time running out, Smith apparently kicked the winning field goal from 34 yards away, but the officials disallowed the kick because Smith had tape on his kicking shoe. The Chargers went for a last ditch effort and got another break when the Saints were called for interference. Smith was given another chance to be a hero, this time barefooted. Smith responded with a 17-yard field goal with no time on the clock.
The Chargers won the game 21-20.

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Weekend cash no longer available

Due to changes in local bank procedures, students will no longer be able to cash checks in the Business Office or the bookstore on weekends or on bank holidays. Searcy banks will no longer provide the University with money at these times. Consequently, students needing to have checks cashed will need to do so before 4 p.m. on Friday.

In the past, bank operations allowed Harding to obtain money on weekends. Now, as a result of decreased bank hours and stiffening economic conditions, the University has been forced to cut back its check-cashing services to conform to changes in the local banking establishments, according to Lott Tucker, vice president for finance.

Students who need cash on weekends or holidays are advised to contact one of the four Searcy banks which have 24-hour

banking machines, said Tucker.
"Our policy is to leave no money on campus overnight. The banks will no longer meet us on Saturdays to provide money with which to cash the checks," he said.

"We've been robbed in the past. The vault in the Business Office has been professionally ripped-off — torches and all," Tucker added. "We were lucky then, as most of the money had already been taken to the bank. But in order to continue cashing checks at these times, we would have to keep large amounts of money on hand, which is a risk we can no longer take."

Money will not be available this semester on bank holidays, Sept. 2, Oct. 14 and Nov. 11 and until approximately 10 a.m. the following Tuesday.

Aid organization offers three new scholarships

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., is offering three \$1,000 scholarships for the 1986 spring semester. The organization specializes in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college.

Each applicant must meet the following minimum criteria: he must be an undergraduate, he must be a fulltime student, and he must have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or above.

For application and information, students should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Scholarship

Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C. 20004.
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